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A REMARKABLE CASE. YOUNG LADY WITH A REPTILE IN HER STOMACH: The Murfreesboro' (Tenn.) Monitor states, upo the evidence of two physicians and many individ-uals in the neighborhood, that a young lady, who enjoyed good health until about four years ago, sommenced having fainting spells of frequent sommenced having fainting spells of frequent occurrence, the attacks recently becoming severer and terminating in convulsions. She' has been under medical treatment for more than a year, but all remedies were of no avail, and she continues to grew worse. It is now discovered that there is some kind of a reptile in her stomach, which comes up into her throat, choking her to such an extent that she is thrown into convulsions, her muscles becoming rigid, her extremities cold, the pupils of her eyes dilated, and the skin breaking on her hands and face. The reptile has been seen several times by different persons, and is said to be about half an inch in diameter, of a black color, and covered with a villous or hairy coating. It comes up into her throat, and some times into her mouth, about 3 c'clock in the atternoon. She has refused until recently to permit its extraction, thinking to do so would cause her death. Physicians have been attending her recently for the purpose of relieving her of this terrible affliction, as otherwise she cannot live much longer.

CURIOUS RECORDS OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Among the extraordinary opinions delivered in the Supreme Court in olden times was one by Phief Justice Ellsworth, in the case of Isanc Williams, that "It was not in the power of any man to throw off by his own volttion the allegiance to the country in which he had been born. Williams was a naturalized French citizen, and Elleworth

which Aaron Burr was the presiding officer, and the result is said to have "checked that overbearing and insolent demeanor of the beach handed down from Colonial timer."

The old justices remained on the beach many years—Livingston from 1807 to 1828, and Todd from 1807 to 1828, Johnson sat thirty years, and the same with many others. The death of Chase raised up to the Beach another Marylander—Gabriel Duval—the kept his seat twenty-five years. The two terms of Chase and Duval made forty-seven years, and adding Tamey's term of twenty-cight years we have three men, born nearly within sight of each one's homes, in the necks of Maryland, who sat on the United States Supreme beach successively seventy have years. Onnse treed seventy years, Daval ninety-three and Tamey eighty-seven—total, two hundred and fifty years. The only persons new on the bench who mi with Taney are Clifford, Swayne, Miller, Davis and Field Edwin M. Stauton died aimest at the news of his appointment. The life of the into eccupant of the chief seat, Salmon P. Chase, is known to all. Caleb Cushing, whose name was withdrawn, was born the year before John Marshall was made Chief Justice, and had been a voter eight years when John Jay, the first Chief Justice, died.

THE GREAT LAVA FIELDS WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Prof. Le Conte, of the California State University, considers the Cascade mountain regions one of the most interesting fields for geological research on the earth. In connection with the great overflow of laws which delarged the territories of the Northwest in past ages, the Professor says: The prificipal point of caughtion from the great central caldron was at the Cascade mountains, in Oregon, which are of themselves one solid mass of lavs. From this centre the laws overflowed a great portion of Oregon, Washington Territory, all of Northern California and was gettions of Newada, Montane and Idaho. The lavs. flood coveredan areas of at least 276,000 square miles, as far as applored, and it would probably be found to existed over a surface of 200,000 quare miles, as far is limit northward fast never been determined. The depth of the laws crust varied from sport of 10,000 and two hundred feet and less at remote points on the outer edge of the overflow. Where the transmidous gorge of the Chinabia siver cut through the lava bed it had a deepth of 5,000 feet. The explorations of Professor Le Conte had determined that the great laws flood pertained to a comparatively recent geological period, and he assigns the cruption to the latter part of the microsus, possibly extending to the post-tertiary. In the great canon of the Columbia river, beneath this immense layer of laws, he had discovered the perified stumps of trees, beds of leaver, and all the evidences of a great forest once existing on a level corresponding with the present surface of the river. Above this forest came a drift period, and it was buried in a heavy layer of conglomerate before the overflow of 3,000 feet of lava.

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A WONDERFUL ART.

The manufactory in Mome where pictures are copied in mosaic, being thus rendered almost ever-insting, or time proof, in the most celebrated establishment of the kind in the world, some of its productions being little less than mirracies of artistic genius, beauty and skill. The mosaic is formed of tiny bits of opaque colored gians of various shades, amonating, it is said, to the almost incredible number of made different and distinct shades, the meetice or amonating if it said, to the almost incredible number of made different and distinct shades, the meetice or amonated as to form a picture perfect in every details in light, shadow, chade, and color. It is described as correspending, in some subserve, to the passarse farmed in Berlin wool. The various picture of colored gians are piaced in time parameterized order on a table overed with a surf of comeen, me when this tedious process is completely and their medical and picked. These are the units furtiered, meaning of made and picked. These are the units furtiered, meaning of meaning of the picture of A WONDERFUL ART.

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FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO INVEST.

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IR. WILSON'S RESOLUTION AND EXPLA-NATION—DESATE ON DISTRICT AFFAUS— THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND THE POLICE REFERRED-THE HOUSE COMMITTEE THE LOUISIANA CASE IN THE SENATE MONDAY, PERSUARY 2, 1874 12 11

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Re. Sect presented a petition of citizens of participation of the presented as petition of a 3-55 convert lessed. Referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Wright, from the Committee on the Judicery, reported with amendment the House bil Mr. Wright, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported with amendment the House bill changing the time of the holding of the United States District Courts for lows; which was agreed to, and the bill passed.

Mr. Sargent presented resolutions of the California Legislature and the State Grange assocition of California, setting forth the hardships to which the farmers of that State are subject by the export daty be grain begs, and introduced a bill in reference to the same subject; all of which were referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion of Mr. Sargeni, the Committee on Past Offices was instructed to inquire into the confilting of the mall service between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islanda, and whether it is necessary to reases the contract for the same.

Buildings and Grounds.

DIESHAL REVENER OFFICERS.

On metion of Mr. Windom, the Committee on Finance were instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the office of demainsteer of internal revenue and other offices remeeted with that bureau, and devolving their duties upon other bureaus of the Treasury.

Mr. Stevenson submitted a resolution directing the Committee on Naval Ansirs to inquire into the expediency of reducing the number of navy particular and Rospitals, and to report by bill. Adopted. Mr. Windom introduced a bill to change the time of helding the United States District Court in Minnesota. Passed.

REVISED OF TAXES.

Mr. Vinoper introduced a bill to refund internal taxe I apreporly assessed and collected. The bill directs the remission or repayment of all taxes assessed or collected on or from citizens in the inautrectionary States contrary to the provisions of the Treasury Department circular No. 18, is sued June 21, 1855. LANDS IN BITTER ROOT VALLEY.

Mr. Stewart, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill extending for two years the time for sale and payment of pre-empted lands in Bitter Rootvalley, in the Territory of Montana, be-ing amendatory of act of June 5,1872; for removal of Flathead Indians. REPORT OF SENATE DEBATES.

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, submitted a resolutic (which was laid over) directing the Committe on Printing to contract on behalf of the Sona with a suitable person to report for publication it he official fecord now provided for the purpose-izating the Sonate debates and proceedings du-ing this Congress on the terms provided by act of January 28, 1874. Mr. Sargent introduced a bill relating to place missing lands in California. A PRINTION PROM GRANGERS. Mr. Remsey presented a petition of subordinat ranges of Patrons of Husbandry of Douglas ounty, Minnesota, praying for the passage of the fill extending time of limitation of land grants in dof the completion of the St. Clead and St. Vin ent branch of the St. Pani and Pacific railroad

MAIL CONTRACTORS.

Mr. Scott submitted a resolution directing the Postmaster General to report to the Senate the number of mail contractors holding more than we contracts on June 30th last, how many contracts have been let to sub-contractors at what orices; also, whether there is a class of profesional bidders who seek to gain the control of numerous routes and underpid hens fale bidders, and whether any legislation is needed to enable he Department to secure been fale contracts at he lowest price.

Mr. Hamilton objected to the present consideration of the resolution, and it went over.

Mr. Sargent called up the bill in relation to the condition security deposits made in the Post Office Department by mail contractors. [It subveries the Postmaster General, on the request f any of the bidders, to collect the certified healt densitied by them and the second contractors.

f any of the bidders, to collect the beeks deposited by them and pay i reasury.] The bil was then referred to the Conted by them and pay it into the LOUISIANA APPAIRS.

AIR. Morton then took the floor, and resumed his remarks on Louisians affairs.

Air. M. entered into a close and powerful legal argument to prove the position heretofore assumed by him—that the Kellogg government was the only true government of Louisians, having been so declared by the Supreme Court of the State, and recognized as such by the Heuse of Representatives and by the President. He quoted from the Rhode Lisiand case of Potter vs. Robbins to sustain his argument, and continued in review and answer of the positions taken by Mr. Carpenter. Even admitting that Judge Durell exceeded his jurisdiction, no question before the Senate at this time was in any way involved or connected with the decisions or orders made by Durell. The argument of the Senator [Mr. Carpenter] that the President had not recognized the Legislature was trifling and hair-splitting. In recognized the Legislature, as both must stand together, and under the law of Congress the President was invested with the final power to decide which was a State government. The new election bill proposed by the Senator from Wisconsin was a very grave measure, and the election proposed to be ordered by Congress could not take place without setting aside a portion of the constitution of Louisiana.

Mr. Conkling interrupted, and asked permission to read from authorities to show that the President's power to respond to an application to suppress domestic violence was absolute, and help if all the demand from the Governor was a cry, "For God's aske send ut troops." He (MaC.) regarded as entirely fallacious the argument of the President.

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the Senator from Viscousina and each made on the President.

Mr. Morton said that not only was the fact as stated by the Senator from New York, but that the President had the power, under the law, to interfere even without the yeall from the authorities of a State. He then argued that should Congress now order a new election, it would establish a precedent by which the government of every State would be at the mercy of Congress, and subject to the passions of the hour. If this power is once established, State governments would exist but by mere sufferance.

He then pictured Louisiann as in a condition of turnoil ever since the close of the war, torn and rent with excitement and blood, and charged upon the McKesyr party the murder with invunity of the colored population of the State. He said it would be complimentary to call this party savages. Compared to these murderers of Louisians the McGoos were gentle and amiable. But this murder business must stop. These people who have instigated these murders must perish, for God has se declared. If the people of Louisians protect these murderers they must perish with them.

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Mr. Presing hayson desired to express his entire diseast from the assumption of Mr. Carpenter that the President had acted without amberity of law is their from the Louisians. The end that the President has manifested as the very end for which the Gereament was incituted, and the people of the United States were gratified when the President put forth is firm, strong hand and restored posses and order to the unhappy State. In narrow to a question of Mr. Carpenter, he said that under the Constitution he help that the President had the posses is supposed to the call of a State without any set of Congress. It certainly did not become Congress to agrain the President for his section in recognizing the Kellogy government, for he had in a trank, manly way told them that he bould bustime his reasguition of that government unless Congress advised otherwise, and Congress had remained silent.

Mr. Stewart reviewed bright the condition of affairs in Louisiana. He denied that the present form of government in It Doutsians was republican form of government. He denied that the present form of government in Louisians was republican form of government. affairs in Louissana. He desired that the present form of government in Louisiana was republican. No government put in power on mere estimates was a republican form of government. He denied that the claimant (Pineaback) for a Sematorial sant could be admitted, as he had been selected by a Legislature placed in power by the order of

Finelly, after further discussion, the motion to take up the bankrupt bill prevailed, and the bill was read at length.

On motion of Mr. Pemeroy, the testimony and the matter of the Committee on Page 1997.

Mr. Logan asked to take up House joint resolution providing for a court of inquiry in the case of
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1874. control of the winds being and at CAPITOLAND DEPARTMENT. In these were four years ago. The competition in the warm being and the competition in the country of the competition in the country of the coun thing as injured that the court being fixed as r. Occiding held that the court being fixed as maste of five members, was not objectionable, senied not be not to ten. However or his Privade allighed to the digtinguished services of Urin

ARTICLES AGAINST JUDGE BUSTEED-NG PRIVILEGE-ALASKA BEAL PIBE

Mr. Thurman hald that if those statements in the communication of the Secretary of War had been brought to the attention of the President, as it was to be supposed they had, it was incomprehensible to him that the President had not ordered a court a long time ago. He had no knowledge of the truth or the fairity of the charges made against this mean but he was lead to amaze ment that he had not been become the trial on these long age. He referred to the doubts or preside by the Attorney General on the power to bring the case te trial, which, he maid, were beyond his legal southwhealen.

Mr. Logal thought that the Attorney General might well have doubts on this subject as to whatter an officer of the army was responsible for the acts of his subordinate, who was not an officer of the army. He was informed that this resolution was the result of three weeks investigation by the Millistry Committee of the House.

Mr. Morrill, of Me., said that not one of the charges made could be laid at the door of Gen. Howard.

The resolution was then phased, and the Seniete, at 5:30 p. m., adjourned.

States.

By Mr. Dawes, of Mass.: A bill to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to collect information in relation to the fur trade in Alaska.

By Mr. Pheips, of N. J.: A bill supplementary to the act ratifying the convention between the United States and Uhina, approved Marcha, 1888, giving the Court of Claims jurisdiction in certain cases.

By Mr. O'Brien, of Md.: Bill to provide for payment of the officers and crow of the United States suppost Callions from the property of the can.

war on the pension rolls. By Mr. Mellish, of N. Y. Bill to relieve the woman of Utah of their disabilities. By Mr. Chipman, of D. C.: Bill relating to the publication of the laws in the District of Colum-

publication of the laws in the District of Columbia, and bill for railer of Charles H. France and J. M. Beele.

By Mr. Tyner, of Ind.; Bill to fix the postage on newspapers and printed matter generally, and to provide for the prepayment of the hame.

By Mr. Huribut, of Ill.: Bill to reduce the staff of the army to a peace basis and fo reduce the pay of certain officers.

By Mr. Burchard, of Ill.: Bill to prohibit Territorial Legislatures from authorizing tours, cities or counties to bind themselves to countribute and for the construction of railroads. TRE DISTRICT INVESTIGATION

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THE ALASKA FUR TRADE.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

REDUCTION IN THE INTERNAL REVE-NUE BUREAU.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, upon consultation with Mr. Kellogg, chairman of the

ATTURNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS.

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Mr. Wilson, of Ind., said he desired to present some papers, but before doing se would make a statement. The papers have referred to affairs in the District of Columbia. He had in his hand four memorials which had been handed to him, with the request that he would offer a resolution creating a special committee to investigate the charges therein made. Before sending the papers to the Clerk's dosk, and submitting his motion to suspend the rules and press the resolution he would offer, he desired to make a statement as to his efforts to get the floor on Monday last, and which had been commented on in the press of the country. He went to the Speaker and asked to be recognized, without stating for what purpose. The Speaker said there was a great pressure to get the floor, and that the Committee on Elections claimed it for the consideration of the West Virginia election cases, which were then recognized. him (Air. Wiison) that he would recognize him
he would test his resolution with a slim Hourbut suggested that he could be recognized at it
following Monday. He (Air. Wilson) felt that h
would not be justified in saking the Speaker t
give him the floor to the exclusion of the mor
important business of the West Virginia; case
He made this statement in justice to the Speaker
and himself, because it had been charged that the
Speaker willfully abstained from recognizing
him.

As to his position now in offering the memo Bonds issued to the Pacific railway companie sterest payable in lawful money—Principal ou (anding, \$56,622,512; interest accrued and not you

But they had, with the whole country, an in est in any appropriations, which might be me and when he understood that this Congress to be called upon to appropriate over four mil collars he had an interest in informing the citry whether there was any just ground why large appropriation should be made. He the fore moved the passage of the resolution when now sent to the Clerk's dock.

The Speaker said he always on Monday he

mecessful presention of the for trade if dent, such agent to receive as compansational deliars per day, while actually thus sup and all actual and necessary traveling exincurred therein. The bill was referred Dawes' Comittee on Ways and Means.

the Treasury of the United States; that said committee shall have power to send for persons and papers, and shall report to the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. Kasson, et Iowa, suggested as amoudment, to add a chause directing the special committee to inquire and report what amendments of the organic act, if any, are necessary to further protect the rights of citisens or regulate the disbursement and collection of moneys.

Mr. Kasson said he thought that was also a legitimate subject of inquiry, and he would give one reason for it. He had been informed yesterday by a member of the school beard of Washington that the teachers of the public schools had not been paid since September, but that all the ints. That find was also in a confused shaditic Policemen had come to him and inquired if not thing sould not be done for their sould. Doner had made liberal appropriations for the police and the condition was that the Rating proposed that have been an appropriation, suggested that any respiration is suggested that any respiration is suggested that any respiration is suggested that they respirate have a suggested that they respirate have been suggested that they respirately the suggested that they are they a

RAVAL ORDERS.

Lieutenant R.C. Mesker, ordered to the Canandaigus; Acting Astelant Surgess Thes. Owens, to the marsh Astelant Surgess Thes. Owens, to the marsh Astelant Surgess Thes. Owens, to the marsh Louise R. A. Outts, defacted from the Powhattan and ordered to the Hydrographic office, Washington, D.C.; Master Clinton K. Cartin, from the receiving-ship Potomon, Philadelphia, and ordered to the Powhatan; Carpenter Joseph E. Osz, from the navy yard, Pretsmouth, N. H., and entered to the Wabash at Key West, Ris.; Carpenter J. P. Carter, from the Wabash, and ordered to rours have and report arrival. Commarized. It by that impulsy it showed beauthor that the General Government owed the District anything the sum dut about certainly be bale and if it was shown that the District owen it Government anything that also should be paid it was to ancertain these mote only that his resulting was offered.

Instead of a special committee of both House of Codgress, it would, in his opinion, he much be true if the resolution offered by Mr. Wilson should be rebrived to the Committee on the District, some other standing committee. He had not done

mittee.

Rr. Hale, of N. Y., chairman of the Dist.

Dommittee, said the resolution covers some in

ers which are properly within the jurisdiction
tie committee, and it refers to ether matters whe

edid not consider within the scope of that or

nittee. So far as the obserges of trand were or

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WAIL CONTRACTS

INTER-OCEANIO CANAL ROUTES.

A board, consisting of Commodore Daniel As mon United States Navy, General Humphre United States Army and Professor Pierce United States Coast Survey, appointed by the Presiden of examine the reports on the inter-oceanic can outer surveyed by the United States Government expeditions will meet in this city for the THE CHINA MAIL

PERSONAL. Osborn, of Illinois, to be Minister resident of the United States to the Argentine Republic. The Run, P. J. Kennedy, one of the largest, most wealthy and influential planters of Lonisians, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Ebbitt house. Major R. L. Shelley, of Louisians, is at the same hotel.

THE WEATHER REPORT. OFFICE OF THE CRIEFERS A OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 162-12.m.

ley northwesterly winds and cool, cloudy weather and possibly light mow. For the upper lake northwesterly winds shifting to southeast, will cloudy weather. For the Southern States ligh northeasterly winds, doudy weather and possibly

THE WEATERS IN WASHINGTON.

The following was the range of the thermer yesterday at Hempler's opticism store: \$ a \$ 10 a.m., 30; 12 m., 30; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 3. m., 30; 8 p. m., 30; 8

THE COLD WEATHER.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2.—This has been the iddest morning of the season. At Lancaster the 25; at Claremont, 25; at Franklin, 30; at Lake Village, 25; at Bradford, 30, and in this city, 34. The temperature is anow moderating. The baron-eter is unusually high.

Boston, Feb. 2.—At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer ranged from zero to 3° above.

Ricamonn, Feb. 2.—At no del of and on during list night. It has been hailing all the morning.

Quenne, Feb. 2.—The thermometer in this city was 30° below zero this morning.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—A driving mow storm commenced at 10 o'clock this morning.

Albany, Feb. 2.—The thermometer here marked filteen degrees below zero this morning, and ranged near that point all day. nired by law at the time appointed.

That on the days fixed by law for holding as courts he has falled to attend without good seson, thereby subjecting those having business ith the court to inconvenience and loss. the courts he has falled to attend without good reason, thereby subjecting these having juainess with the court to inconvenience and less.

See, a charges that Busteed through his attormy compromised a libel suit brought against him by B. M. Reynolds by paying the costs and returning the balance (2884,) remaining in the bands of the register of the court; of a fine of el.-000 previously imposed upon the said Reynolds by Busteed at a previous setting of the court.

This article is quite lengthy and embraces the record of the court and certiful either maters in

The following is a recapitulation of the statement of the public debt of the United States for the month of January, 1874, just insued:

Debt Bearing Interest in Costs.

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Ricumono, Va., Peb. 2—it has stopped hall
ng, and is now raining. -\$1,218,725,150 00 -\$1,021,030 00 \$1.712,719,200 O A BANKRUPT SAVINGS FUND. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The Franklin Savi Fund closed this morning, displaying a plac "Closed by order of the United States Court." \$14,6T8,000 C arge number of people had money in this institu-ion, from the fact that it allowed a larger rate of 15,176,840 2 interest than most other saving funds, and many of these have felt the panic with great severity in consequence of their failure to obtain money due sequence of their failure to occasion.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, the intuition for the blind, and a large number of ildren had funds in the institution, and it was rought. About the late of the later that the suit was rought. About the late of the board of isselers adopted a recolution enforcing the law which provides for notice of three months tim for the withdrawal of sums of money exceeding 200. Depositors who had previously given not the suit was reasonable to obtain their fundaments of the sum of the 520, 151, 362 85 . 2,250, 171, 669 4

BISHOP CHENEYS MOVEMENTS. Sr. Louis, Feb. 2.—Bishop Cheney, of Chicage, preached two sermons yesterday in Dr. Brooks' (Presbyterian) church, in which he explained the n and status of the Beformed Episcop To-day he held interviews with sever men who are interested in the movemen

DARING BANK ROBBERY. TITUSVILLE, PA., Feb. 2.—A special discom Conneautville, in this State, gives an ac from Conneautville, in this State, gives an account of a most daring and extensive robbery at that place last evening. While the cashier of the First National bank, D. D. Williams, was writing at his deak he heard a raprat the side door. Upon opening the door two masked men sprang upon him, bound and gagged him, and succeeded in making their escape with glt.000 in currency and 20,000 in United States bonds. Mr. Williams was found this morning in an unconscious state, but recovered sometousness in a couple of hours after being released.

GANG OF THIEVES CAPTURED. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Officers of Madit county have succeeded in capturing a gang theres who have been operating upon goods the cars of the Midland and Central railros fenry Ashtenaw, who hold a situation as carman etween the two roads; Alexander Harrington, a rakeman on the Midland road, and a ma amed Lake, are said to be implicated. Larg unntities of stolen goods, beaides masks, bur-lars' tools, &c., were found in their possession. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

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PLYMOUTH, Feb. 2.—Arrived, steamship Sile.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 2.—Arrived, steamship Cil

of Brussels, from New York.

MOSBILL, Feb. 2.—Arrived, steamship Vittori

from New York. THE SAVANNAH RACES.

SAVANNAR, Feb. 2.—Owing to the inclement eather the Savannah Jocksy Club races wil ot commence until Wednesday, the 6th, and wil lose on Saturday, the 7th. There is a large owd here, and the races prumise to be the best in in the Seath since the war. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

boiler in Gray's saw-mill, in Ma Wisconsin, expleded Saturday, a named Erisson and Javanay,

ward. Two shocks were teld at Einstein!
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ne-Louisville States Marchall Wyell or
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down or the eighter Wir. States, an fall
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Wyell found us difficulty to making the as
the pricency making no resistance.

PROGRESS OF THE PARLIAM ENTART CONTEST IN ENGLAND.

ESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS YESTERDAY -AN EVEN RACE BO FAR-RETURN OF HOME-RULE NEMBERS IN IRELAND-TO HUGHES WITHDRAWS-GENERAL NEWS FROM EUROPE.

y eighteen county and three boyough consti-encies in England and Walce, and twenty-s-conservatives and thirteen Liberals were r land. No party made any gains to day except the Home Rulers, in Kilkenny and Kerry courties. Thomas E. Taylor and J.T. Hamilton yettarned by Dublin county, and John T. Ball as David R. Plunkett by the Dublin University. A

close, and the result is divided between the two
parties.

Lozhoux, Feb. 2.—The Conservative candidate
has been elected in Wakesfield by 182 majority in
place of Mr. Beaument, the late Liberal member,
while in Westbury, which was represented in the
hast Furliament by Mr. Phipps, a Liberal Conservative, the Liberal candidate has been returned
by a majority of 22.

Wholesale bribery is charged against the Conservatives in Wakefield, and a potition will be
brought to unseat-the member elect.

In Warrington, Peter Rulands, formerly the
Liberal member, has been defeated, the Conservative contextant having a majority of 180.

Whalley, the friend of the Tichborne claimant,
will be re-elected in Peterborough.

Two Liberal members have been returned from accianneld.

Voting in Bristol to-day was very close. Both arties claim a victory, but the counting of the otes is not yet completed.

THE ELECTIONS LAST WHEN and 31 Conservatives. Additional returns show to gains for either party.

It was Denzie Onalow, the Conservative candi-date, who was elected in Guilford Saturday. His opponent was Guilford Onalow, Liberal, who rep-resented the borough in the late Parliament.

The return of Right Hom. Hobert Lowe, from London University, to-morrow, without opposi-tion is resented extraction.

GLADSTONE AT NEW CROSS. GLAGETONE AT NEW CROSS.

Gladstone addressed 5,000 people at New Cross to-day. He confuted the statement of Baron Rothschild that the remission of taxes would cause a loss to the revenue of nine millions sterling, which would have to be made good by new taxation. He declared the Government placed its reliance in the equitable adjustment of the existing taxes and practiced rigid economy. He called attention to the fact that the opposition leader would not promise the total abolition of the income tax or any measure of relief for the

A dispatch to the Times from Dublin, says it spite of the short time allowed for preparation for the Parimentary elections many Home Salery-have announced themselves as candidates DISRABLI PAVORS THE INCOME TAX.

Disraeli has declared against the repeal of the income tax, and the Liberals are making ever use of the fact in the present canvass. PATAL ACCIDENT AT A LIBERAL MEETING. LONDON, Feb. 3, 4 a. m .- The floors of a factor hire, where a Libe being held, gave way yesterday and precipitates a large number of people to the story below. Siz-persons were killed, and it is feared many were feasily injured.

BARON PRUTIES AND THE SHAR. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Baron Reuter denies in toto the statement of the London Daily Post to the effect that he asked six months' grace of the Shah before beginning work under his Persian concession. The Baron says the works were actually commenced in advance of the stipulated time. TURKEY.

ONE HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—A fire in this city ist night destroyed over one hundred houses, in luding the residence of the Grand Visier. FRANCE. AN ULTRAMORTANE SENSATION.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—A profound sensation has been caused at Versailles by articles in the North Ger-man Gezeite urging restrictions on the freedom of the Church and ultramontane press in France and Relegion. SPAIN.

AMBASSADORS RECALLED. MADRID, Feb. 2.—Spain has provisionally a alled her diplomatic representatives from Beril nna and other European capitals. GERNANY. THE ELECTION IN ALSACE.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—In Alsace the French candintes for the Reichstag have been elected by

verwhelming majorities. FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. Baron Colonsay, former Lord Justice and presi-tent of the Court of Sessions of Scotland, died on Sunday last. The latest telegrams from Teheran, received at In a latest cleigrams from Tenerab, received at London, give assurances of an early and satisfacory settlement of some open questions.

Baron Mayer De Rothschild, late member of Parliament for Hythe, who has been very III, is amounced by his physician to be improving.

A vessel has arrived at Portsmouth, England, rom the Gold coast with one hundred invalid solliers lately belonging to the Ashantee expeditor.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. PANAMA. PANANA, Jan. 22.—The city of Panama and sthmus in general continues in a state of tran-

The United States steamer Wyoming left As-pinwall on the 14th instant, taking with her the Sillibustering steamer General Sherman, for trial in the United States courts. The Coleabian su-thorities did not want to let her go out of their waters, and think she ought to have been tried in a Colembian court, and still held possession of the ship's papers found on board of her when she ar-rived. Captain Cushing has been thanked by the Government for thus ridding Contral America of a standing menace to the country. BOGOTA.

At Bogota, the resident minister of the United
Ates, Mr. Scruggs, while in the presence of a
igious procession which was passing, refused

HONDURAS. There is everywhere a prospect of peace for Central America, anospt in relation to make in Hosduras. In that unfortunate Fajabile Seson Arias, the provisional precision, is that up in Camayagus, and Senor Leiva, who was declared precision by Gonzales, has established a government at Tegricigalpa. There has been no fighting since the americal and the second of the

In Peru public opinion grows stronger every ing in favor of the separation of the Church and State, and of abeliahing commission FROM OUBA.

EXECUTION OF A SPANISH OFFICER.

POLITICAL.

IOUISIANA.

[Special to the Republican.]

REW ORLHAMS, Feb. 2.—The Times this evening approves the letter of ex-Governor Hebert,
and denounces the attempt of what it calls a few
ultra politicings of a certain stamp to precipitate
the evil of a new election of the State.

The New York papers bring a published profess
of certain bombolders against the funding-bill
of a reply will seem be published showing that he
this protest hold bom

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM RANSAS.
TOTREA, Feb. 2.—Ex-Governor James M. Hazrey has been elected United States Senator to
succeed Coldwell. The first ballot stood: Hazrey, 75; Plumb, 20; Simons, 18; Stover, 3; Eolitason, 4; Snoddy, Fenton and Rice 2 eles, and
Davis, Valentine and Anthony I cach. Governor
Harvey is a Virginian by birth, but spent most of
his time in Adams county, Illinois, until 1867,
when he removed to Kunsas and angaged in
farming. During the war he served as a coloquel
of the Tenth Kansas infantry. After the war
he was elected Governor of Kansas by the Republicant, and re-elected in '570. He is a practical
farmer, steadfast Republican and carnest friend
of all genuine reform measures. His personal
character is above repredach. No stain of corrio-UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM KANSAS.

REFORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of tax payers of Charleston county to-day to elect dele gates to the State taxpayers' conve

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. passed a concurrent resolution which had pre-viously passed the House, calling apon Congress to consider and rectify the unjust and illegal dis-riminations of the Union Pacific railroad against be Kansas Pacific railroad. The House paised a uncurrent resolution asking Congress to previde teams to repair the levels of the lower Ministra-ppi.

THE WORKINGMEN. DECIDED ACTION OF INDIGNANT RAIL.

BECIDED ACTION OF INDIGNANT RAILROAD MEN.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 2.—One hundred employees of the New York and Owege
Midland railroad have chained the locomotives to
the track, spiked the switches and torn up the
track at Summitville, twelve miles from this place. They declare they will allow no trains to pass till the railroad company pays wages now due them. ANOTHER SECTION OF THE ROAD SEISED

KINGSTOS, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The employ-the Midland railroad at Eliquville have a because of unpaid wages, and have selse-road at that place, spiking the switches and table, and allowing no trains to run. THE SHIP-CARPENTERS AND CALKERS. and calkers now on a strike have

THE GAD'S HILL RAILROAD RORRERY THE GAD'S HILL RAILROAD ROBBERY,
LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Feb. 2.—The passengers
on the Cairo and Fulton railroad who were
robbed Saturday evening at Gad's Hill, Mo., and
who arrived here Sunday morning, gave a very
ludierous account of the affair. From the description given by them the robbers are the same who
robbed the Hot Springs stage two weeks ago, and
hall from Missouri. The leader is named Greenwood; the others are named Mecloy and Younger,
there being two brothers of the latter name, and
one or two others.

VIRGINIA ITEMS.

Dr. J. W. McClung, an eminent and popular obysician of Lexington, is dead. physician of Lexington, is dead: Coyner's Springs, with 138 acres of land and all improvements, has been purchased by Mrs. Jane M. Fry, for \$13,000. M. Fry, for \$13,000.

A gentleman was at Suffolk last week from Connecticut looking for a sight on which to erect a spoke and hab factory.

Several English families have recently settled in the vicinity of Variety mills, Nelson county, some of whom have made purchases of real serate. some of whom have made purenates of real cetate.

Mr. Wm. N. McVeigh, having gotton possession of some of his Alexandria property, has commenced suit against the former occupants for back rent.

The third span of the new wrought-iron bridge over the Potomac river, near Little Falls, is completed. The entire bridge will be completed by the lat of May next.

The Harrisonburg Commonwealth says it could name the author of the "committee of nine" movement, but his name had best be left to oblivior, and it fears somebody's child will yet blush for the acts of its father in that connection. No doubt.

doubt.

Colonel Wm. Lamb, the Norfelk agent of the
Lorillard line of steamships, has put the propeller
Rotary upon the line between Petersburg and
that city, and she is now making regular trips
three times a week, and connecting with Loriliard steamers. A colored boy, aged twelve or fourteen years, died at his home near Bristoe station. Prince William county, a few days age from the effects of vaccination performed on him last spring. The sore never entirely healed, but continued at intervals to inflame until mortification set in, causing A real estate exchange has been formally opened for business in Richmond by the brokers, operators and agents. The association comples the hall over the State bank. Mr. P. W. Grubte is president. Speeches were made by the president. Mayor Keiley and others appropriate to the occasion. A bountiful cultation was served and

GREELEY AS "CHESTERFIELD."

While I was in Washington, Horace Gre